

HUGGINS ADMITS THAT YANKEES GOT A 'GOOD PASTING'

"MAC" NAMES PHIL, BUT "HUG" CAN'T SAY

Leader of Yanks Undecided Whether to Use Mays or Harper.

ADmits 'A FINE PASTING'

Giants' Manager Says He Is Sorry That Ruth Got a Pass.

By DANIEL.

Scenes in the clubhouse of the Giants and the Yankees after yesterday's game offered striking contrasts. The Giants were talkative, inclined to linger over their showers and their dressing. Every time the door of the clubhouse was opened the players could hear the shouts of the thousands of more fans who were gathered outside to do them homage as they passed out. Irish Meusel was the first to go, and he got a rousing reception. Frank Frisch was the last.

Once, twice, Frisch peeped through the doorway at the crowd which was waiting and he did not dare leave until only a few super-enthusiasts were left. As each Giant came out he was implored by fans to sign a ball or a score card. And good naturedly, they obliged until they were weary. It was a reception such as had not come to the Yankees on either of their triumphal afternoons.

John McGraw did not show that he was any more jubilant than he had been the day before, when he had been forced to discuss another 3 to 6 defeat.

"The boys finally got going—and I was bound to come after two days such as we had," said the leader of the National League. "I think that the fact that the day was a bit cloudy had something to do with our hitting. The glare of the sun and the absence of the green background afforded by the screen in center field, hampered the Giants the first two days."

Douglas Starts To-day.
"I intend to send Phil Douglas back to-morrow—and he is very much on edge and anxious for the assignment. He ought to come through. He pitched a great game the first day and would have walked in with any kind of support. But now the Giants are hitting—and once they start it takes a lot to stop them. I do not think that Mays can beat them again."

"There was one thing about which I was very sorry. I was sorry to see Ruth walk in the eighth inning. I ordered Barnes to pitch to him and he pitched, but that last ball broke a little too wide and gave Ruth a pass. Our pitchers do not have to pass Ruth on purpose. They have been pitching to him and will continue to do so. Yes, it looks fine now. The series will be tied to-morrow."

"Had Fine Rest," Says Barnes.
Barnes was very quiet over his success. "I pitched with all my might and I never feared the opposition. The batters behave according to our dope. So it was easy," said the fast ball thrower. "I was fit and ready. You know that I had had a very long rest. My first ball never was better, and they simply could not hit it."

Judge Landis came in to congratulate McGraw, Charles A. Stoneham and Magistrate McQuade. The Judge laughed and said, "Well, Mr. McGraw, I come in to feel your pulse. You look calm, but how do you feel?"

Dave Bancroft, captain of the Giants, laughed so much he almost cried. Dave's father came all the way from North Dakota to see the series, and yesterday, as he sat on Dave's bench in the clubhouse, he was a picture of happiness. "Never saw a greater game and never felt happier," said Bancroft, Senior.

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, was jubilant. "That Giant team is the better club. It showed that conclusively to-day," he declared. "The Giants spotted the Yankees four runs and then showed their gameness and fight by tying it up right off the reel. Then they went out and gave them a fine old fashioned beating. There is no question that the Giants are stronger."

"Outplayed," Says Huggins.
In the quarters of the Yankees there was a sober scene. Miller Huggins sat in his office with Col. Ruess. The Miller admitted that his club had received a thorough trouncing. "We certainly were outplayed and got a fine beating to-day," he pronounced. "Our pitching could not settle, so we got a hammering. We made five runs—enough to win any ordinary game. And remember this—we got a beating, but we never blew up. Our defense outside of pitching was as good as the finish as it was at the start."

"I do not know whom I will pitch to-morrow. It may be Mays and it may be Harper. Mays has won already and ought to be able to repeat. Harper is a left-hander and would make a lot of trouble for the Giants. So I will ponder during the night."

Bob Shawkey admitted that he was not in form, and added: "I have no excuses to offer. But I felt fine until I hit that single in the third and got on base. While hanging around on the bases I grew cold. When I went in to face the Giants in the fourth, I was stiff and could not get going. That was my finish. But I would like another chance."

Bob Meusel was glad that since the Giants won his brother Emil had had a good day. "Did you see him shake his fist at me when I tried to get him at first after he had singled in the second? I would have given a lot to have thrown him out and grieved him for the rest of the year," laughed Bob.

For Staten Island Title.

The Staten Island championship golf tournament will get underway this morning over the Richmond County Country Club courses at Dongan Hills. Eighteen holes will be played, while the final matches will take place next Wednesday afternoon over thirty-six holes. W. H. Follett of Fox Hills, present title holder, is again entered in the tourney.

Will Lead Brown Nine.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—Joseph E. Peckham, 22, of West Medford, Mass., has been elected to lead the Brown University baseball team this college year. Peckham was to-day endorsed by the Brown University advisory board.

Out at the Plate



Bob Meusel tried to score for the Yankees in the second inning on Ward's grounder, but Rawlings threw him out to Snyder.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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PLENTY OF ACTION.

NO fan could complain yesterday that he didn't get plenty of action for his money. The third game between the Yankees was the most pitched, worst played and by far the most interesting battle yet fought. That doesn't mean that there wasn't good playing in it and good pitching, but it would be hard to keep the pace set by those first two classics.

As a matter of fact, there was everything in yesterday's game that could be crowded into a single afternoon. Good pitching and bad, fielding lapses and plays which will go down in history, failure to hit in a pinch and bursts of terrific clouting. It was such a game as fans will talk over for years to come. And it almost would take years to discuss all of its ramifications.

SOME SALIENT FEATURES.

Some of the salient features which will furnish conversation for many a winter evening were the pitching of Jess Barnes, the fly ball caught by Burns, the liner speared by Ward, the foul captured by Pipp, the catch that Peck made in the eighth inning, the hitting done by the Giants and the fact that Babe Ruth came to bat with the bases full and drove in two runs.

Again the axiom was demonstrated that pitching is 80 per cent. of a team's defense. The same men who had looked like pygmies before Mays and Hoyt loomed up as giants when facing Shawkey, Quinn, Collins and Rogers. It was Shawkey who gave them their start by forcing in the first two runs they had made in twenty-one innings. After that they needed no assistance. And the same men who moved Toney, that ponderous mountain of Tennessee, from the diamond to the clubhouse were as wax in the capable hands of Jesse Barnes.

THEIR LUCKY NUMBER.

Thirteen appears to be a lucky number for the Giants. As we remember, they started their last Western trip on the thirteenth of the month, and two or three times this season the number has cropped out in various ways. The thirteen runs they made yesterday do not form a record in the history of world series games, but not since 1911 has that score been equalled by a contesting team. Not since 1912 has the score of a series game run into double figures. Since the battles between the National and American leagues have been held thirteen runs have been scored only once before. That was the game, in 1911, in which the Giants lost to the Athletics by a score of 13 to 2.

The record score for a world championship game goes back to 1888. In those days the games were between the National League and the American Association, and in that year St. Louis beat New York in the final battle by a score of 18 to 7. It looks as if some New York team had been mixed up in most of the big score games.

BARNES JOINED THE ELECT.

Barnes pitched magnificently, after Toney's fine start and abrupt finish. He held the Yankees safe at all times and struck out seven of them, including the Bambino, who took three healthy swings. Barnes had good control, worlds of speed and a great curve ball. No pitcher in this series has shown more stuff.

To our mind the greatest catch of the series to date was made by George Burns when he went to the fence in center for a fly from the bat of Jack Quinn. There are not a half dozen fielders in the country who could have reached that ball and held it. It meant starting with the crack of the bat and judging the flight of the horsehide perfectly. When Burns did start to hit he certainly made a good job of it. Four hits, including a two and a three-bagger, are a full afternoon's work.

GENEROUS HITTING.

Yesterday morning the Giants had made just seven hits in this series, and those had been amassed by two men. By yesterday evening every man on the Giant team had made a hit with the exception of Kelly. Bill Lang's nephew appears to be in a batting slump. Burns, Bancroft, Young, Meusel and Snyder found their batting eyes.

Frisch and Rawlings kept up their previous good work. Frisch, for the second time, finished a game with an average of 1.000. That's some record. It is getting so now that they pitch to Ruth and pass Frisch in the pinches.

Not that it is very healthy to pitch to Ruth in a pinch. The Baby Grand came up with the bases loaded and brought two men across with a single. There are quite a number of men an opposing pitcher would rather see up there with the bases full. The Babe has now struck out four times, but he has driven in three runs and been presented with five bases on balls.

WARD PLAYING FINE BALL.

The whole Yankee infield has been playing fine ball in this series, but no member of it has shown more than young Ward. The wonderful leaping catch that he made of a liner from the bat of Rawlings in the second inning undoubtedly killed a Giant rally that might have resulted in several runs.

When Bob Meusel was out at the plate in the second inning it looked as if he came in with his spikes pretty high. It would be a pity if any player was injured in this series through anything other than unavoidable accident.

Miller struck out in the fourth inning and then stood for a moment solemnly examining his bat. To his astonishment there appeared to be nothing vitally wrong with it.

HELP REQUESTED.

After the Giants had collected four hits and a pass from Jack Quinn in the seventh, somebody suggested that a collection be taken up for suffering Poland. As a matter of fact the Polish pitcher got out of a couple of tight places before the Giants finally drove him to the showers.

Eight Yankees and nine Giants came to bat in the third inning. And the Giants came up twelve times in the seventh, facing three Yankee pitchers. There is a record which will stand for some time in a world series.

After Shawkey forced the first Giant run across the rubber many fans expected Harper to appear on the mound. Perhaps Huggins was hoping to win with Quinn and save Harper for to-day. Thus he could have given Mays another twenty-four hours' rest. This seems unlikely. In any sort of warfare if the enemy is on the run the thing is to keep after him. At any rate, Mays will probably return to face Douglas in the next game.

The Giants came from two games and four runs behind to a victory. It must be remembered of them that they overhauled Pittsburgh when it didn't look as if they had a chance in the world. The Yanks still have the advantage, but this series is a long way from over yet.

Yesterday was the first time that there appeared to be a real world series spirit in the air. The crowd felt it before the game, and the players appeared to feel it. The Yankees were confident, but something seemed to have happened to the Giants. Their nervousness was gone. When McGraw talked to them after the second game he must have said something.

Ruth, Frisch and Young apparently are getting in training to challenge the walking champion, who appeared at the Polo Grounds before the first game. They've done a lot of walking to first base.

COLUMBIA AWAITS WESLEYAN'S COMING

Conquerors of Stevens Will Find Blue and White Team Ready for Hard Tussle.

Columbia will try to make it an even break in games played thus far this season when she faces Wesleyan on South Field this afternoon. The Middletown collegians come to Gotham with the proud distinction of being the first team to take the measure of Stevens in three years, and this alone should make them favorites for to-day's battle. But O'Neill has been working his eleven at top speed all week, and capped the climax when he defeated Fordham in a practice game last Wednesday. It should be a real battle.

There will be several new faces in the Blue and White lineup to-day, chiefly the result of the miserable showing Columbia made against Amherst just a week ago. Anderson is expected to start the contest at quarterback, displacing Buck Freeman, the baseball star, and if he does his big league kicking will be a mighty weapon of offense and defense. Despite the predictions of Doc Barrett, the Blue and White trainer, Jack Thornton, varsity halfback, will not be able to play, and his place will doubtless be taken by Stephano, former Princeton player. Koppich will open at the other half, with Carl Moszczenski at fullback. O'Neill restored several of his veterans to their positions in the line yesterday, prominent among them being Capt. Kess Sproll, who returned to right guard. Sproll also came back to right end, while Forsyth moved over to the other wing. Modarelli has evidently usurped Calloway's place at right tackle and will start to-morrow, while Fargo, Walder and Meyer clung to their regular berths.

Wesleyan stock went up several notches last night when it was learned that Scriggins, star drop kicker and heaviest man on the team, had passed a make up examination in French and would be able to play against Columbia to-day. He will start either at fullback in Adams' place, or at tackle, going in for Smith. Wesleyan has been working hard for to-day's game and will rely largely on the open style of play.

The lineup follows:

Wesleyan.	Columbia.
King.....	Right end.....
La Gank.....	Right tackle.....
.....	Right guard.....
.....	Center.....
.....	Left guard.....
.....	Left tackle.....
.....	Left end.....
.....	Quarterback.....
.....	Running back.....
.....	Fullback.....
.....	Drop kicker.....
.....	Place kicker.....
.....	Time of game 2 hours 30 minutes.

Thomas Unable to Play Against Harvard To-day.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Eugene Thomas, right halfback on the Indiana varsity football team, which meets Harvard at the Stadium to-morrow, was ill at a hotel to-night and will not be able to play, his physician said to-night. Thomas, who had been indisposed for two weeks, was brought East in the hope that he would be able to wear a uniform in to-morrow's intersectional game, but the rail journey upset him, his comrades said. Dan Burke, a sophomore at the university, will play Thomas' position.

Tigers Ready to Eat Up the Colgate Eleven To-day.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Some two years' keen longing for revenge will be satisfied to-morrow when Colgate and Princeton clash in the Palmer Stadium at 3 P. M. for two years ago a great Colgate eleven with nation wide fame defeated the Tigers in a heartbreaking game by 7 to 0. Ever since then the sons of Nassau have had a great desire to see the two teams meet again.

According to advance reports, Colgate is no longer the power on the gridiron that she was in the days of Anderson and West and no great opposition is expected here, even though the Princeton lineup will be minus the services of four regulars.

Anticipating an easy contest, the coaching staff will start Gray in place of Stinson, Tyson for Snivley, Newby

Where Football Games Will Be Played To-day

Princeton vs. Colgate, at Princeton.	Harvard vs. Indiana, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. North Carolina, at New Haven.	Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia.
Rutgers vs. Lehigh, at New Brunswick.	Army vs. Middlebury, and Lebanon Valley vs. West Point (double header).
Navy vs. Western Reserve, at Annapolis.	Syracuse vs. Maryland, at Syracuse.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at South Field.	Fordham vs. Catholic University, at Fordham Field.
New York University vs. Brown, at Providence.	Stevens vs. Hartford, at Hoboken.
Burlington vs. West Virginia, at Pittsburgh.	Dartmouth vs. New Hampshire State, at Hanover.
Cornell vs. Rochester, at Ithaca.	Georgetown vs. Ursinus, at Washington.
Holy Cross vs. Canisius, at Worcester.	Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton.
Penn State vs. North Carolina State, at State College.	Springfield vs. Colby, at Springfield.
Washington & Jefferson vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Washington, Pa.	Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst.
Boston University vs. Worcester Tech, at Boston.	Swarthmore vs. Albright, at Swarthmore.
Williams vs. Bowdoin, at Williamstown.	Bates vs. Massachusetts Aggie, at Lewiston.
Moart vs. Niagara, at Geneva.	Johas Hopkins vs. Delaware, at Baltimore.
Ohio State vs. Virginia Poly, at Danville.	Vanderbilt vs. Mercer, at Nashville.
Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago.	Illinois vs. South Dakota, at Urbana.
Iowa vs. Notre Dame, at Iowa City.	Minnesota vs. Northwestern University, at Minneapolis.
Muhlenberg vs. Bucknell, at Allentown.	Idaho vs. William & Mary, at Durham.
Tennessee vs. Chattanooga, at Knoxville.	Kentucky vs. Marshall, at Lexington.
Wisconsin vs. South Dakota State, at Madison.	Maine vs. Lowell Textile, at Orono.
Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.	Union vs. St. Lawrence, at Schenectady.
Norfolk vs. Rensselaer Poly, at Northfield.	

for Garrity and Cleaves for Vanderbilt. Every effort is being made to assure the best possible condition for the hard Navy game on the following Saturday. A light signal drill and some kicking practice was held this afternoon in the stadium and the men went to showers earlier than usual. It is a mystery still

as to who will do the punting for the Orange and Black to-morrow. Lou can punt, while Cleaves is another possibility; but neither is regularly detailed for this duty.

Yale in Long Practice Without Scrimmaging.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—Moderating weather and the fact that the game to-morrow is against the strong North Carolina team kept Yale varsity from scrimmaging in its hour and a half of practice at the Bowl this afternoon. After the Yale team had finished its work the North Carolina eleven arrived and had signals. The North Carolina team is in charge of Bill Petzer, one of the most successful of southern coaches, and the man who so successfully coached the North Carolina State team last year that it beat the Navy.

Major Philip Hayes of West Point, head of athletics for the Army cadets, was here to-day making arrangements for handling the Army team and the Army crowd two weeks from to-morrow.

Fordham to Send Strong Team Against Catholics.

The Fordham football players put in a good solid afternoon's work yesterday in preparation for the encounter with the Catholic University eleven at Fordham Field to-day. Du Moe, figuring on strong opposition, had the men on the jump well into the evening. Ray Trowbridge, former Purdue line star, was out for the practice and rendered some valuable coaching to the ends.

The men who will line-up against Catholic University are as follows: Fitzpatrick and Seltz, ends; Larkin and Fadden, tackles; Lesko and Walbridge, guards; Fallon at center. The back field will be made up of Arthur Bricley at quarterback; Meyers and Thornton at the halves and Gately at full. This line-up differs from last Saturday's list of starters in several respects. Fallon, who played end last week, is again back at center. In Fallon's place will be Seltz, who has been shifted from the backfield to the line. Walbridge, who has been out of the game with a sprained ankle returns to his old position at right guard. Fadden has usurped Moran's berth at tackle.

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